CAIRO

to be fitted out for sea at once.

yet acted on the resolution.

Japan.

FROM WASHINGTON.

Negro Suffrage.

mon Council have passed a resolution nearly

unanimously, that in the event of any bill being

introduced in Congress for the admission of

colored men of Washington to the right of suf-

frage, the Mayor be authorized to call the

FROM NEW YORK.

eation --- Southern States Pensioning

Rebel Soldiers--Preston King Resign-

ed the Collectorship of New York -- Gen.

Logan will not Accept the Mission to

NEW YORK, Nov. 14. - The Times Washing .

Gen. McPherson refuses to enter the names

The Tribune's special says Judge Under-

wood has condemned Gov. Wise's personal property for confiscation. His real estate is

Gen. Augur has issued an order forbidding

Gen. N. Graham, late Provost Marshal Gen.

the whipping of colored men under any law of

Virginia, within the limits of this Department,

of the defences, South Potomac, is being vigor-

ously urged for Sergeant-at- Arms, of next House

The whites furnished 1,750 soldiers almost en-

tirely by drafting, blacks over 3,000, and

go North without a passport. Gentlemen of

to appropriate pensions to rebel officers and

FROM NEW YORK.

DEATH OF PRESTON KING--During

Temporary Aberration of Mind, he Jumped Overboard from a Ferryboat,

and was Drowned-Bark Meridian from

Marseilles Quarantined--The Cholers

Hospital -- News from South Carolina

New York, Nov. 14 .- The rumor that

Preston King had resigned is entirely untrue.

Mr. King for a week past has been laboring

under an attack of nervous debility. Yester-

day he left his room at the store-house, since

which time nothing has been heard or seen of

him. This morning Moses Odeil, naval officer.

telegraphed President Johnson to ascertain if

lispatch that he was not there. Telegrams

have been sent in various directions, but no

LATER.-Preston King jumped overboard

from the Hoboken ferry-boat while in a tem-

porary state of aberration of mund, and was

drowned. The body has hot been recovered,

LATEST .- Thurlow Weed states that Mr.

King was seen to jump off the ferry-boat yes-

terday morning, by a little boy and girl on

deck. They picked up his hat, which was

handed to Mr. Weed, and recognized by him.

been placed in quarantine, and will be fumi-

gated and detained there five days. There

at 194@59c. Strictly middling brought 481@

49c. An offering of 50 bales Sea Island cotton

was withdrawn, only one bid having been ob-

President Johnson is preparing his message,

The heads of departments are finishing their

No official notification of the adoption of the

Constitutional amendment by the South Car-

olina Legislature has been received by the

The Commercial's Washington special says

the Secretary of the Treasury, in his forthcom-

ing report, will simply show how a portion of

the public debt may be funded, and ask gen

enral authority to do so at such rate of interest

There are additional rumors of a Presiden-

tial proclamation of seace and the restoration

CINCINNATI:

Corporate Appeals-Judge Trigg Refu-

ses a Writ of Habeas Corpus.

CINCINNATI, Nov. 14.-Gov. Morton appoints

ne 7th of December as a day of Thanksgiving

A desperate affray occurred in Avondale.

near this city, yesterday, it, which a woman

Judge Trigg, at Nashville, yesterday refused

to grant a writ of habous corpus in the case of

PHILADELPHIA

Philadelphia, Nov. 14.—Washington L

Lave, editor of the Lalger, died this morning

He commenced his connection with the Ledge

period he earned an enviable reputation for

his constant attention to the interests of that

VIAINE.

Canadian Marines enter Maine to Re-

capture Descriers-Application to U. S.

to give up the Deserters-Refusal-Ap.

prehension of Difficulty-U. S. Troops

NEW YORK, Nov. 14 .- The Hartford Con-

rant of yesterday says it has been informed,

semi-officially, that a Company of Marines.

purpose of arresting deserters. The men re-

fused to return with the officers, and applica-

tion was made to the United States authorities

to have them given up, which was refused, and

there was danger of an outbreak, and Han-

cock's corps was ordered to rendezvous in

corps in that city left for Augusta, Maine, on

sent to the Borders.

The Post's Washington special dispatch says

The bark Meridian, from Marseilles, has

No traces of the body as yet.

rising at 5 a. m. for that purpose.

as may seem expedient to him.

the vessel.

tained, namely, 50c.

annual reports.

clue to his whereabouts has been obtained.

Legislature.

not worth the formality.

The total number of sick and wounded in

there were over one hundred thousand.

First National Bank of Springfield.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 14 .- The Board of Com-

## CAIRO TIMES.

CAIRO, WEDNESDAY, NOV. 15, 1865.

Our Commercial Position.



THE NEWS.

not enter the names of Congressmen elect, from the rebeilious States, upon the rolls of the House. Gov. Wise's property has been condemned for confis eation. Before the rebellion he was worth upwards of

\$100,000. An intelligent gentleman just returned from the South is said to have reported that the Legislatures of those States are pensioning rebel soldiers, and ignoring claims

in same direction of Union soldlers Gen. John A. Logan will not accept the proffered mission to Japan . It would appear that the cholera has suspended its

Gen. Grant, family and staff were in New York city on

Jeff Davis is reported to have said that Fenianism is a bubble, and that the Government would not have had to

## MAIL PACILITIES.

There is probably not a county in the State of Hlinois so deficient in mail facili- six years for their education, and often become ties as Alexander. Outside of Cairo the into the great riding school, said to be the people of many precincts are nearly as des- largest building in the world, unsupported by titute of mail matter as though an embargo | props or pillars. It is 560 feet long, 158 feet were laid on printing offices and letter-wri- wide, and 42 feet high. Twenty or more porting. A tri-weekly mail runs from Cape warm it in winter. In this building there is Girardeau to Clear Creek, and then turns room for two regiments of cavalry to be exeroff and runs to Jonesboro. Upon the Mis- cised at once. sissippi river the people of Dog Tooth, rarely supplied by the boats. Sometimes saw were large, clumsy, close carriages, with they get a mail once a week, but full as often fail getting one once a month. And the ness, so very light are the straps of which they people of Unity, Sandy Creek, Hazelwood, liche, and which is more generally used by the Parotts and Caubles are, if possible, in a people, being one-fourth cheaper; a low, light worse condition, being compelled to travel four-wheeled affair; on a level with the driver over almost impassable roads through a seat running back horizontally, without back or railing, upon which two can cling dos a-dos, their feet dangling upon a broad bit of leather rendering it next to impossible for them to that serves as a stirrup. subscribe for and receive even weekly papers. The people of those sections feel the cobble stones, and are as rough as a Western hardship under which they labor most greviously, and are endeavoring to reach the imposing statue of two peasants who distinear of the "powers that be," in order to have guished themselves by some patriotic deed. the trouble remedied. They now propose One, as a thronged market place, never to have the mail which leaves Cape Girardeau for Jonesboro changed, so that it may Market, a commodity obtained gratis run daily from the Cape to Dongola, which place is situated but about eight miles from Jonesboro, and on the line of I. C. R. R. This would enable the people surrounding white shirts on the outside, often tied about Clear Creek, Wood's and Caubles, to receive the waist with a cord, giving the effect of a regular mails at all seasons of the year. They also propose having a tri-weekly mail leaving Cairo and running up to Dog Tooth, sold, in this market, is stolen goods, and I was Goose Island, Santa Fe and Thebes, and coming back via. Parrotts, Hazlewootl, Sandy Creek and Unity. All the points named are large sized neighborhoods, settled by an intelligent class of people who treasures lined in the depths of a pocket. Caps can see no good reason why they should be kept from a week to a month behind the age in receiving intelligence of the transpiring which would make the best bargain. I ventur-

tance or interest to a people in this age of phases of humanity—the various speculations stirring events, than to be in regular receipt ( was being eaten, you would scarcely have beof mail matter. When one feels positive lieved any poor Lazarus would have accepted that a letter from a friend or relative is on kept agog, the wheels of life in the other. I its journey to them and cannot tell within a asked why it was, if these were really known month when they will receive it, the emo- to be stolen articles, that police were not on tions experienced by the party are anything | the alert and offenders punished. Oh! was the but pleasant. Many of the citizens of Alexdealt out here. An outlaw of any kind, is put ander county, living in or contiguous to through a sort of examination, and if his crime large settlements are anxious to subscribe stands out in bold relief, he disappears. To the for their county papers, but cannot for the liaquiry, what's became of him, comes the rereason that a daily or weekly journal would spouse "sent to Siberia." Murderers were formerly branded on the forehead and right be a month old before they would receive it, shoulder, which is not the case now. and the trouble incident to getting it would | I went one evening to a Russian tea restaumore than compensate for the value of it rant, and saw this favorite beverage of the

when received. necessities of the people.

A VALUABLE EXCHANGE.-We are in receipt of the Charleston (Mo.,) Courier of the 10th inst., accompanied with a supplement.

## RUSSIA.

Foundling Hospital-Interesting Particulars-A Large Building-How the Common People Dress-A Monastery-Ignerance of the Russian People.

respondence of the Calro Times. [CONTINUED FROM YESTERDAY.]

Moscow, Russia, Sept. 1, 1865. We drove to the Foundling Hospital, one of the sights and institutions not to be omittedan immense building, founded 100 years since by Catharine II, and endowed liberally by the nobility. The influences that prompt their explanation. There are 2,000 children on hand; it turns out about 13,000 per annum. The one receives them. They are placed in the trough of a turn table, one whirl, and they are launched upon the great world, unknowing, and unknown. If they have been christened, the name is attached to them, by an ivory ticket, with a number on one side, and cross on the other: significant I thought, for certainly the little out-cast mariner had taken the symbol of real burdens, that he would never in this life lay praying monk, so skillfully produced that with aside. A number, corresponding to the ticket, turns back to the depositor; if this is presented within three months, the claimant takes the child, if not, he becomes government property. to dispose of as it sees fit. There is no doubt that very often the young mother leaves her child at one door and presents herself at the other, as nurse. They have no uniform dress, except a high crowned, red flannel cap. As a general thing they are poorly clad, and a benumbed, ignorant, degraded looking class of beings. We went through flight upon flight of almost interminable halls, where nurse and baby, bed and cradle, alternated on either side in single file. I should say that none were over three months old, barely covered with a garment, between a shift and slip. Whether it has the hour appointed them to cry, for in these wholesale institutions each hour has its appointed duty, or whether they always thus bemoan their fate I could not say. Babies, to arms, as we passed, and each nurse brought herself up standing, and made us a most servile bow. They received five rubles per month and those who took upon themselves double duty, the care of two babies, double price. One entire ward was being bundled up to take to the country where they are received into families, who get three rubles per annum, for keeping them. If the care they receive is in proportion to the pay, it must be meager. 50 per cent of the children die before they are one year old, and only one fourth of those placed in the hospital arrive at naturity. Some of these are still retained as servants in the hospital, and others taught trades are sent out

One wing of the building is devoted to an institution for unfortunate women. About two thousand are yearly admitted to the sacred wards. I very much question the influences for good that these institutions exercise upon a nation. I believe in proportion as crime is made covert, so will it increase. If there is no higher law that strengthens against temptation the cyclopian eye of the great world

going estray. "The proportion of illegitimate births in Moscow is 374 more than 10 per cent. above that of Paris. I went into another institute for the female orphans of indigent servants of the crown. They serve the same teachers and governesses. In passing I went

Although the weather was so unfavorable, drove to the fashionable promenade where the

The streets, mostly wide, are paved with corduroy road. These are open, unornamented squares, save one, which contains a rather failed to interest me as I passed. It bears the not very euphonious name of Louse throughout Russia, as in the East. The common people are often seen on the "chase in their caps and sheep-skin jackets. They wear their calico, or sometimes would be short frock. Their entire outlit, even to boots. in winter, is made of sheep skin. It is said that everything bartered, bought and not disposed to dispute it, when I observed the different methods of bringing articles-some very rotund, grew suddenly lank, by disgorging from their outside covering, a shawl, dress or under garment; some brought various and hats were doffed, to disclose something, and every new arrival created a wave of commotion, snylock looking sharpers, eager to see ed into their very midst, one day, and it was really a world in miniature, to see the different going on. The food that was to be sold, and that

people taken in the original style. The waiters Petitions are now being circulated are all dressed in loose white silk pants with throughout the county, making proper rep- frock of same and sash about the waist. The resentions to the Postmaster General, and tea is served in small earthen tea pots, or if a praying for the mail lines above spoken of, large party, an urn is placed before them, a and it is to be hoped that the prayer of the | few slices of lemon and sugar, and they sit and petitioners may be answered, and facilities sip by the hour, glass full after glass, a yellow extended proportionate to the wants and tea, which scarcely colors the water when made, is possessed of the most delicate flavor, but is so trying to the nerves that veteran tea bibbers rarely take it, except instead of coffee,

after dinner. I have been to-day to the Monastery of Koitsa, about two hours' distant from the city In neither the paper proper nor the supple- by rail-one of Russia's most sacred shrines, ment is there a line other than what pertains to | where numerous pilgrims yearly plod their penadvertisements. We notify Whit, that we are itential way, to pay their devotion to all that in receipt of his bantling, and wish to know His relies, contained in one of the ten churches remains of St. Sorgius, its founder and patron. what he intended we should do with it? As that stand within the massive walls of the nearly all the advertisements are of Sheriff's Monastery, are exposed to view, in a pure sil sales, we naturally infer that Mississippi county ver shrine weighing 936 pounds. Within the ing in good order, all the movable machineny Cathedral is a mass of silver and gold; the and cars on the Nicoll Railway, from St. | Mcents. Prepared by A. J. MATHEWS, N. Y

are surrounded by precious stones, save Judas, who is done up in brass. I have often thought of our surprise, in Jerusalem, at seeing in the Greek Church of the Holy Sepulchre a picture of Christ encased in diamonds. There is not a place of worship in Russia that has not many pictures correspondingly rich. I stopped some time to gaze upon the ragged, bare-footed, ignorant-looking throng of worshippers, who ostled each other right and left in their eager haste to leave no holy spot untouched by their lips. The Metropole was here on a visit, and these poor, degraded specimens of humanity hovered about to catch a glimpse of him, as if he were a God I noted two beautiful lamps, one studded with turquoise-a large diamond pendant-the other of filagree silver, in the generosity could doubtless be reduced to an form of a cross, burning to the memory of the

late deceased Prince. Various diamond-wrought burners were shown—zifts of different Emperors. The door, through which only who deposits them, is not seen by the one who the Emperor passes when here, is of massive gold, finely eiched with Scriptural figures. But we will leave all of these to glance at treasures contained in four chambers, buried to the world almost as completely as if they were in their original position in the bowels of the earth, or depths of the ocean. There is no description adequate to the jewels seen here; old books, imbedded in them gold censors, in filagree cases of pearls, bordered with diamonds; a natural phenomenon in agate, a

> how had been applied the ingenious touch of man, but knew, nevertheless, that nature, unaided, had never done it. A scarf, dated 1600, of red silk, is almost covered by an embroidery of pearls; a yellow satin mantle of Catharine II, is wrought all over with clusters of fruit and flowers, in diamonds and pearls; a heavy vine about the edge, in pearls, the grapes in emeralds and diamonds. A large altar cloth, thickly set with the same; another, with large sapphires surrounded by diamonds,

the glauce I gave it I could not discover

with scriptural mottoes in pearls. A Metropole, in effigy, showed him as he is, in full dress, upon State occasions. A gold cloth robe, worked with diamonds, jewel set cuff's reaching to the elbows; a high, diamond set G. W. Carter and W. L. Hambleton as ascap, with censor crucifixes and scepter, all resplendent with the same precious stones. A new robe is made for each coronation and Iniperial baptismal service, and then laid aside to noulder with its jewels and glory. The robes of all the satellites of the Metropoles and those worn upon ordinary occasions by the priests, seen alone, would be considered marvels of richness. The heavy log-chains and balls are kept as sacred relics, those worn by the early monks in penitential moods. Sinful, it may

have been, the bare harboring of such a thought, but it occurred to me that if the 4,000 well-kept, sturdy looking monks, quartered plains of Russia, they would be doing better Whether from exposure or coarse fare, about service to God and man. Returning, I had for companions, a few stations, an old woman, her daughter and the daughter's lover, I judged, from various tender evidences. The mother and daughter were evidently making their first ride by steam. A perilous era in their lives. it seemed to be considered by them. With

every jolt or whistle from the engine they prostrated themselves, and made repeated signs of the cross, and the old woman gave me to understand tkat she thought the world was flying. she, was extremely curious to find out my whereabouts. When I told her I was from Amerca, I suppose her surprise was only the more ncreased, that I did not speak her language. which you will understand, when I tell you hat not long since, an American gentleman dining with a Russian, whose income is reckoned by millions, said it was a great pity that the Americans had rebelled and caused the Emperor so much trouble ! believing, as all the aneducated do, that America is a Russian Provnce. I leave for St. Petersburg in the morning, where you may hear from me again. Adieu.

## PULASKI COUNTY ELECTION. Mound City Vote thrown Out-

M. J. S.

The Justices of the Peace who canvassed the vote of Pulaski county, rejected the vote of the Mound City Precinct. The reason Goose Island, Santa Fe and Thebes, are elite turn out in their best equipages. All I assigned for this, is that the judges and clerks

This rejected vote decides the contest there against the candidates who favored the removal of the county seat from Caledonia to Mound City, and elects Col. E. B. Watkins County Clerk.

The rejection of the Mound City vote will probably be contested.

## MISCELLANEOUS.

The homestead and part of the household urniture, pictures, &c., of the late Edward Everett, were recently sold at auction in Bos-

Henry S. Foote, the erratic politician, was lately admitted to practice at the New York bar, but when the oath of allegiance was read to him, he declined to take it and left the Court

Sir Morton Peto is a self-made man and began life, it is said, as a carpenter, working for Palmerston's remains will rest in the north

transept of Westminster Abbey, where rests the dust of Wilberforce, Canning, Fox, Chanham and a host of worthies Capt. Judkins, of the Cunard Line of ocean

steamers, has crossrd the Atlantic 500 times in the service of the company, and now proposes quit seafaring. If habit is second nature he won't be happy on shore.

Mr. Webster visited Mr. Adams a short time before his death, and found him reclining on a sofa, evidently in feeble health. He remarked "I am glad to see you, sir, and hope you are

getting along pretty well. Mr. A. replied in the following figurative "Ah, sir, quite the contrary. I find I am a

poor tenant, occupying a house much shattered

by time. It sways and trembles with every wind, and what is worse, sir, the landlord, as near as I can find out, don't intend to make The editor of a country paper in Wisconsin, says that he felt called upon to publish Father Lewis' sermen on the "Locality of

Hell," as it was a question in which all his

readers were deeply interested. Wonder if they know anything more about it now . The Memphis Avalanche is to be revived, by Col. Galloway. Mr Edward A. Pollard,

hereafter live on the interest of his history. Mr Gayle of Alabama, has been released from confinement. Mr Gayle was arrested for offering, by advertisement, a reward of \$100 .-000 for the assassination of President Lincoln. which he says was done in jest. That was one

of the few jests Lincoln didn't appreciate. Gen. Bennet has issued an order forbidding the organization of colored militia in Charleston, as having a tendency to bring on a war of

The Galveston (Texas) Nows urges upon Gov. Hamilton the necessity of calling a State Convention at an early day. It also gives the particulars of a masonic baptismal rite, in which Gen. Albert Pike, of Arkansas officiated.

The Messrs Winans of Baltimore, have received a renewal of their contract from the Russian Government, for remounting and keepis not a very healthy place to live in—excepting for Whitcomb.

Cathedral is a solid gold, as well as the figures fepresenting the Lord's Supper, and all 600 miles.

## MT. VERNON.

Adjournment of the Supreme Court-Cases Argued and Determined During the Session.

Correspondence of the Cairo Times. MOUNT VERNON Nov. 13, 1865. The Supreme Court, after a session of one week, adjourned to-day. A number of cases were disposed of. The session was a pleasant

The following cases were argued and deter-

mined, viz: Elder vs. Hood, affirmed.

Borer vs. Bartelson, waiting for brief of de-Gulliver vs. Adams, exp. com., reversed and remanded.

Smith es. Price, advisare. Atkins vs. Merrill, affirmed. Williams vs. Franklin, affirmed.

Lynch zs. Rotan, reversed. Miller vs. Jones, advisure.

Bond vs. Shinn, reversed and remanded. Armstrong vs. The People, affirmed. Corgan vs. Frew, reversed and remanded. aney vs. Jasper, affirmed.

Landis vs. The People, affirmed. Ills. Central R. R. Co., vs. Mills, affirmed. York vs. Davis, reversed and remanded. Yates vs. The People, waiting for breif of state's Attorney.

## MOUND CITY ITEMS.

We have been unable to get full returns o the election, but what we have is enough to insure the election of A. M. Brown as Judge, sociates, H. C. Mertz Clerk and Dr. J. H. Browne as School Superintendant. There is some doubt yet about the election of J. R. Crandall for Treasurer. Mr. Kennedy's friends claim one majority over Crandall.

candidates for official honor at the late election, and who was badly defeated, "tore his hair," "stamped his feet," and cursed Mound City and Caledoria," when the election returns were coming in. He finally "simmered down," and expressed the patriotic hope that now, as Mound City had "got the bulge," he here, were ornamented with these and turned | Mill do it just to please this disappointed indiidual if nothing else. "I'm sick, send for McGinnis."

The public schools of the lower district, in this place, will open on Monday next, the 13th

Graves county is to be laid at Mayfield to-day the Freemasons will participate.

orance, and had been repaired.

The Secretary of War has ordered that the will form into one body and then proceed to

cah City Council, intimating that unless his pay is increased he will resign. If he succeeds in obtaining an increase the other members of the city government propose to make a similar

The Register has reduced its advertising rates thirty-five per cent, but now charges a

The Register proposes a new railroad from

The Chamber of Commerce of Paducah has nitiated a movement to secure the terminus of the line of Evansville packets at that city instead of at Cairo. Well, we are sorry for Paducah. It does seem to be in the cold, poor of packets would be happy to please Paducah, but we don't believe they are anxious to lose money in the endeavor. As the Tennessee is tributary to the Ohio, so will Paducah be tributary to the growth of Cairo. Another enterprise of the Chamber of Commerce is much more feasible—the organization of a building

### association to furnish houses for their people. THE " NEW YORK BRANCH."

The readers of the TIMES-the merchants and commerwhich would be to advance the interests of Cairo by diposition as the commercial centre of the great Mississippi Valley. All the arrangements are now completed to of Mr. Goodall, the editor and proprietor of the TIMES, the undersigned will assume control of the New York office and conduct the business as previously announced. Besides circulating the TIMES among the commercial men of New York city and calling the attention of its capitalists and business men, through its columns, to the wast field here open for enterprise and investment, I shall make it a point to keep the merchants of Caire of every commodity. In which they deal—as officially issued by the Board of Trade and other commercial institutions of New York, and also each week give a resume of the news of the day of general and local interest. In parting with personal friends, and those whose interests are identified with the growth of Cairo, and therefore neturally with the success of the TIMES, I can but hope that, in this new field of labor, I shall retain the good wishes and approbation of the one, and subserve, A. B. STILLMAN.

Important to the Sick

We invite our readers to a careful perusal of Dr. Easterly's medical advertisements, which can be found in are deservedly popular, have an extensive sale, and are n vsc. Orders addressed to Dr. E. Easterly, St. Louis, Missouri, will receive prempt attention and be forwarded | would probably be adopted. to all parts of the United States. His preparations can be had at the principal pruggists in Cairo, and in nearly every town and city in the West. Sold at wholesale by J B. Humphreys & Co., Cairo,

TO DYE EASY DYE is the best in the world. Complete in one bottle. ing of kerosene lamps. No wash, no stain, no trouble. A child can apply it Persons wishing to avoid the publicity of having their Hair dyed in public, can

better than any barber can do it, by using THE VENE-TIAN DYE. It does not rub off or make the Hair appear dusty or dead, but imparts new life and lustre. Gives a beautiful black of brown, as preferred. Price DEMAS BARNES & Co., New York, Wholesale Agents.

DYE AT HOME.

# THE

TIMES.

one, and the Court and Bar passed an agree able week in this truly beautiful place.

Redfern vs. Redfern, affirmed.

Raney vs. Boyd, et. al., reversed and re manded

Buchter vs. Pew, reversed and remanded. Martin vs. Bernhardt, reversed and remand-

McIntyre vs. The People, reversed and renanded

[From the Mound City Journal.]

It is correctly reported that one of the

## PADUCAH ITEMS.

[From the Paducah Register.] The corner stone of the new Court-House of the 15th) with imposing ceremonies, in which

A session of the U. S. District Court was held in Paducah last week, a majority of the cases being violations of the Revenue Law. They were mostly dismissed, it appearing that

th and 6th Colored cavalry, the 4th Colored heavy artillery, and the 125th Colored infantry regiments proceed to Louisville, where they St. Louis for duty. Maj. Gen. Brisbine, well known in and about Lexington, Ky, is ordered to command the force thus united

The Mayor has written a letter to the Padu-

Corinth to Pittsburg Landing. child! No doubt the proprietors of that line Bio Grande, and had a long interview yester-

cial men of Cairo and vicinity-may have noticed in its columns an announcement that its proprietor was about o open a branch office in New York city, the object of recting the attention of the merchants and capitalists of the great metropolis of the new world to the peculiar advantages of this city, in a business point of view-its ommence operations at an early day, and by direction thoroughly posted in regard to the markets-the prices in an effectual, though hamble way, the interests of the

FROM BOSTON.

of the Evening Traveler.

### cle learns that orders have been received prepare the immense iron clad, Passaconway now lying on the stocks in the Portsmouth navy yard, for sea as soon as possible; also that the steamers Minusta, Maratanza and Galena are

Reported expressly for the Daily Times.

NEW YORK.

Cholera Suspendedits Ravages---Gen. Grant in the City--- What Jeff, Davis Says---Fenianism and Wirz---Large

Union Meeting. New York, Nov. 14 .- No additional cases of cholera on board the steamer Atlantic. The passengers complain much of their detention. A strict quarantine is being enforced serious character on the anadian border, but by the Commander.

Gen. Grant, family and staff are at the Metropolitan Hotel in this city. The Herald's Fortress Monroe letter of the 11th, says: The Merrimac has been visited

and a portion of her machinery already taker. out; her hull has been raised and cleared off, and her bottom is now being suspended by chains.

It is reported that Jeff. Davis recently said that Fenianism was a bubble. And of Wirz, the government need not have gone far to hang worse men.

An enthusiastic meeting was held to-day at ton special says Daniel Miller, a noted confi the Cooper Institute under the auspices of the dence man, has been handed over to officers American Union Committee, to organize the from Ohio to answer a charge of swindling the social restoration of the Union upon the basis of freedom, industry, education and christian of parties elected to Congress from the late morals. Senator Morgan presided. Addresses rebel States on the roll of the next House. were delivered by Gov. Parsons of Alabama, and Dr. Thompson, President of the Commission, Rev. Henry Ward Beecher, Maj Gen. Meade and Gen. Fisk. Letters from Secretary Seward, Gen. Grant and others were read, expressing their entire sympaty with the object of the committee.

The World's special says: Documents accompanying the report of the Secretary of the Navy, in point, contain a full history of the naval operations along the Southern coast, with maps, charts &c. The document will be While the white population of the District PUBLIC AUCTION, one of unusual interest. The Secretary's re- of Columbia is to the black as four to one port will be about the same length as last the statistics of the War Department show

Estimates for the fiscal year of this Department is twenty-three millions of dollars. The nearly all by volunteering, during the war. It was impossible for a nearly to leave the city to appropriations of last year, which were very large, will be absorbed by the close of this fiscal year.

The Herald's Washington special says it is understood that Hon. Preston King had resigned the position of Collector of the port of Propriation is to be made for Southern Union New York. Who is to take his place is not Detatehments of the Veteran Reserve Corps

stationed in the District of Columbia, were mustered out to-day. Gen. Logan will not accept the Japan Mis-W. J. Coffee, of Indiana, formerly in charge of the south eastern Indian Agency, is in

Washington settling his accounts with the Indian Bureau. The World's special says that dispatches received from Gov. Holden indicate him ejected by a small majority. Large numbers of pardon seekers are wait-

ng for an audience with the President notwithstanding they have been repeatedly told he could not be seen for a couple of days. The Herald's Washington special says Col. Brady, Quartermaster of Transportation at City Point during its occupancy by our troops, was yesterday appointed as captain in the regular

Gen. Baker admits error in the published date of Mrs. Wirz's attempt to poison her husband, but asserts that the circumstances transpired ostensibly as set forth. He also notified Gen. Holt of the affair within an hour after its occurrence, and had previously informed Col. Chipman that in his opinion she would poison him if she was not very carefully

The Herald's special says that Gen. Steele has just returned from his command on the terday with the President and Secretary of War. He states that the military operations along that line remain unchanged, and that our army is simply one of observation. Probably they will shortly be withdrawn from that lo

cality. A gentleman who called upon Gen. Grant, vesterday, remonstrated with him on the retaming of so many general officers unemployed. Gen. Grant replied that he had several weeks ago made out a list of officers to be mustered out, but that they were hanging-fire in the

War Department. Secretary Seward yesterday completed an aportant dispatch to our Minister to England. A large number of volunteer naval officers are being mustered out. Forty-three Assistent Engineers were mustered out during Oc-

New York, Nov. 14.-The Post says that the surgeons who visited Sandy Hook, have reported to the Government that two hundred and fifty acres of ground be used for the hospital. It is understood, however, that in case f any opposition from the New Jersey authorities, no other than a military hospital be established at the mouth of this harbor; such a of the Southern States to the Union. movement must, however, be a benefit to the city, as it would necessarily detain all cholera patients, to protect the health of the troops in the fortifications.

The World's Columbia correspondence of the 7th states that resolutions have been reported from the committee on Federal Relations to the Legislature, to the effect that South Carolina, having fully complied with the requirements of the Amnesty Proclamation of was killed and one man severely injured. President Johnson, and having emancipated her slaves, is estitled to the benefits of said amnesty, and acknowledging their position as conquered people, and the acceptance of the terms offered them. They ask for the withdrawal of military rule, to which they say the faith of the government stands pledged. The report says they have, with honest purpose and our columns this day. Dr. Easterly's Family Medicines entire loyalty of heart, given solemn pledges to henceforth seek their wellfare in the Union. as a reporter twenty years since, during which resorted to by invalids from all parts of the United | The resolutions were not acted on that day, in States. Dr. Easterly's Family Medicine Store has been | consequence of the message from Governor established in St. Louis for the last twenty years, and as Perry relative to the question of adopting the journal. formerly of the Richmond Examiner is to be one of its editors. We supposed Pollard would can safely recommend his celebrated and popular reme. dies to the citizens of Cairo and vicinity, as the best now and Secretary Seward, the substance of which has already been published, the resolutions

## PORTLAND, ME.

Destructive Fire Caused by Bursting of Kerosene Lamp--Loss \$100,000. A fire broke out in West Buxton, Me., this morning, and destroyed Hall's woolen mills, Lead's saw mill and Hause & Bryant's grocery store. The loss will probably amount to s very desirable. MATHEWS' VENETIAN HAIR \$100,000. The fire originated from the burst-

> Saturday Evening Gazette sold to the Evening Traveler-Naval Preparations. Bosron, Nov. 14,-It is announced that W W. Taft has sold the Saturday Evening Gazette to Messrs. Worthington, Brewster & Goodsell

either to prevent the Fenians from invading Canada or to prevent British soldiers capturing the deserters from that army who have fled to BOSTON, Nov. 14.—The Portsmouth Chroni- the United States.

Sunday evening.

ARRIVALS AND BEPARTURES OF MAILN.

Arrive 5:50 A.M. and 5:40 P.M. Depart 2 A.M. and

Arrive 2 P.M. Sundays, Tuesdays, Thursdays and Fel-days. Malls close same days at 4 P.M. CAIRO TO ST. LOUIS, PER BIVER. Arrive 6 P.M. Wednesdays and Saturdays. Malls close at 10:30 P.M. Tuesdays and Fridays.

CAIRO AND EVANSVILLE, PER RITER.

CAIRO TO CHARLESTON, NO. Arrive 12 M. Tuesdays, Thursdays and Seturdays, Mails close at 1 P.M. same days. CAIRO TO NEW ORLEANS, LA.

Mails close at 4 P.M. alternate days, commencing fle tober 2d. Should arrive same days. NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

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Councils together, for the purpose of taking into consideration, measures for holding a special Gen. Ag't lower Wharfboat election to ascertain the sentiments of the peo-

A UCTION SALES. ple on the subject. The Aldermen have not DYAS T. PARKER,

WASHINGTON, Nov. 14.-Inquiry has been No. 105 CCMMERCIAL AVENUE, made respecting the rumor of trouble of a The only regularly licensed it does not seem that any verification of the re-port has yet reached the War Department, Auction and Commission Merchant In the city.

Regular sales Widnesday and Saturday at 9 A. W. Will be sold, Arrival of a Noted Confidence Man-Mc-Wednesday, Nov. 15, at 9 A. M Pherson Augounces that he will not A fine lot of household goods, consisting of bedsteads, chairs, tables, mattrasses, coal and wood a over, washing machines, sewing machines, counter, sign and bar fixtures, bakers, travs, board, pans. &c., 1 fine set buggy harness, i fine sadde, I show case and I office diesk, 10 bols crackers, 5 caddle a tobucco, 5 thorsand cigars, comforts, pillows, blankels, quilts, overcours, boots, shoes, queensware, &c., &c.

nov15-1t D. T. PARKER, Auctioneer. Enter the Names of Parties Elected to Congress from Rebel States -- Governor Wise's Property Condemned for Confis-

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# Government hospitals throughout the country is less than five thousand. Eight months since

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intelligence, just returned from the Southern States, say that it is the intention of most States MOUND CITY, ILL., ON soldiers wounded during the rebellion. No apsoldiers wounded during the rebellion. Saturday the 25th day of Nov. '65

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There will be sold at was cholera at Marseilles, but no cases on board PUBLIC AUCTION. At auction to-day 1,354 bales of captured Mobile cotton was sold on government account

At the U. S. Naval Station, Mound City, Illinois, on

Thursday, the 23d day of Nov. '65, Commencing at 10 o'clock a. m., about 600,000 Feet of Lumber,

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Of various dimensions, and balance in equal proportions Poplar, Ash, Hickory and Cherry

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The Hartford Post says, that a company left that city on Sunday, for Augusta, it is rumored CHAS FARRIS Will leave for the above and all intermediate ports on Wednesday evening, Nov. 15th, on arrival of the train. For freight or passage apply on board or to BOFINGER, HOMANS & CO.